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ount of grace to all men?

to all men sufficient grace to make them

A -- I can accept that, if you mean that

About it, do you accept the former?
A--If, Mr. Moderator, the gentlement

scheme of redemption, that He did not

Mr. Bigger -- Do you believe that Christ

failed to accomplish any part of His de-

have wept over Jersusalem and bewalled

the fact that she did not see and im-

A-No, sir, not by any means. I consider it a grand and glorious success.

Q--is regeneration necessary to infants?

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"Look here," said Gus De Smith

al over ten years ago." This is the

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Lord's prayer. When he had fin- Exhibited by Rev. N. M Long, Formerly of Pulaski.

In Running the Gauntlet of a Presbyteral Inquisition at Memphis.

you five dollars it you do " "Can't possibly do it. If you get off the week before last. We gave last week all men should be saved is concerned, interest, as shown in his conduct, is deal men should be saved is concerned, bed look jokes everybody will know you the reasons that induced the trial. It and so far that His atonement should be bad look stole them, and if it leaks out that seems he incurred the envy of some of sufficient, He died for all men in the Mr. Park—So it may seem to Dr. Sted-I've got five dollars people will the preachers of the Bluff City who same senthink the same of me," and hence were seeing themselves eclipsed by this the dead lock still continues. profound young divine and upon his A-Becau being called to the pastorate of Park Avenue Church, they took occasion to time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's beiabor him unmercifully in vain attempts to establish their assertions of responsible, and to enable them to accept his heterodoxy, but he meets their as-control with a calm and thoughtful expo-q--Don't you believe that God passes saults with a calm and thoughtful exposails with a caim and thoughtful exposition of doctrine that overwhelms his assailants with confusion and establishes his orthodoxy: We copy from mean that He gives them just enough question. the Memphis Appeal:

presbytery of Memphis from the Presbytery of Columbia, and was called to the stand to undergo an examination upon (1) experimental religion, (2) on theology, and (3) on church growth. theology, and (3) on church govern-ment. The examination on the first subject was conducted by Rev. John S. redemption is actually enjoyed only by the elect, or those who repent and be-Park, who, by a few simple questions, brought out a christian experience that Mr. Daniel-You are doubtless well was unanimously voted satisfactory.

Then Dr. Stedman, of Memphis, was tween the terms limited and unlimited. called upon to conduct the examination tween the terms limited and unlimited. on systematic theology. Dr. Stedman called upon Brother Daniel to lead in the examination; but Brother Daniel declined and the venerable doctor bedeclined and the venerable doctor be-Dr. Stedman- How was man created?

Mr. Long-He was created in the image of God, in knowledge, righteousess and true holiness. Q-What do you mean? Mr. Long said substantially that man's knowledge was like God's in kind, but not in degree; the word

righteousness in the original means jus-tice—the disposition to do that which is estate?

A- Until he fell. -- No sir. Q-How did man fall? A-By disobedience to God. Q-What was the effect of the fall

A-He was brought into a state of sin misery, viz., the disposition to rebel against God's law; spiritual death, and the necessity of physical death. Q--How is man redeemed? A--By the blood of Christ. Q-How are the benefits of the option applied to man?

A-By the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost, under which man repents of sin, believes in Jesus Christ and perveres in holiness.
Q.-For whom did Christ die?
A.-For the world. For the whole world?"

Q-Whose sins? A-The sins of the world. Q-Do you mean to say that Christ nade a full satisfaction for the sins of the whole world?

A-He made an adequate satisfaction, Q--What are the decrees of God? A--The decrees of God are what He Mr. Stedman, as chairman of the com ermines to do and what He determittee of examination, was called upon Q-What are the effects of God's de-

on the ground that the examination had been taken out of his hands last night, ees upon man?
A-I do not think I understand you Dr. Stedman then repeated his ques-ion, with a little more emphasis, in the same words, and got the same answer Q-Leaving out of consideration the

rest of the universe, do God's decrees Christ. Is that your opinion? nbrace everything that man does? A-No, sir, I think not. The distinct ion, I think, is properly made between the positive and permissive decrees of God. I do not believe that the Al-Q-Do you understand "guilt" to mean "liability to punishment?" mighty positively decrees the sins of

Q-Did God decree to save some men? Q-Whom did He decree to save? A-All who believe in Jesus Christ. Mr. Daniel here asked permission to nterpose a question, and then Mr. Dan-el led off with several. Q--What is the basis of God's de-· A-Yes,sir. Q-Do you accept the confession of faith, on the subject of the atonement, in its obviously-intended meaning? A-If you will be kind enough to

state exactly what the confession says, I will tell you whether or not I accept it. Q—I don't believe I can recall it exact-A-Will the gentleman state his uestion more explicitly? Q-Did God decree that those who be-

Q—Did God decree that those who believe in Jesus Christ should be saved because He foresaw that they would believe or because of His sovereign good
pleasure?

A-I will say, Mr. Moderator, that the
basis of the decrees of God in recent recall it exact[The confession was handed to Mr.
Rose. He turned to the place, chapter
8, article 8, and read: "To all those for
whom Christ hath purchased redemption, He doth certainly and effectually basis of the decrees of God in regard to apply and communicate the same."] Do the elect is His own infinite love. The you accept that in its obviously intendsis of His decrees in regard to those ed meaning?

A—Mr. Moderator, I would say, first, that we do not know exactly what the A—I have just stated that the only ground of reproduction is the sins of the reproduction.

A—Mr. Moderator, I would say, first, that we do not know exactly what the writer meant by these words. In answer to the question I therefore reply that in the sense in which this sentence is commonly interpreted and understant.

A—Mr. Moderator, I would say, first, and in Long (interrupting)—Mr. Moderator, I am glad you asked the question. I am glad, sir, and proud of the privilege and opportunity of saying here, that I was brought up in the New School.

Q--I merely ask this question in order should perish.

Mr. Rose did not think the qualification at the atonement. Is the guilt of Adam's sin tion had any connection with the question.

And, sir, upon the basis of the union between the Old and New School parties, I claim A-There are three different views held by as many different schools in our connection with it.

church on this doctrine of imputation The first is that of the Princeton school stand you to mean by your reply that Presbyterians do not now accept the confession in the sense in which it was which is that Adam's sin is sin passed BOOL & Shoc Maker,

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WEHICLES of All Kinds and the same position I meant that it was the lend. We inherited his moral and spiritual qualities just as we inherit is a federal connection it is based entired. The second written?

WEHICLES of All Kinds and the same position I meant the same in which it was only in the same in which it was only in the same each one of us personally held responsible for atment of the very lest, of course. Hence the same position I manute and under the law as see occupied after his sin. To this view I have no particular objection, but I am inclined to hold rather the view of Dr. R. J. Breekenridge, and even of John Calvin, twice the same and spiritual qualities just as we inherit his physical share. And while the vote was the lend. We inherited his moral was the lend of the proposition of the same position in the same and on the time when the confession was written the time with the same in the confession was written knows when the confession was immediately to us, and as the penalty of that guilt an evil nature is inflicted written?

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Bla for the act of another individual. For instance, we can plainly see that all should accept the federal head or representative of the whole angelic host to hold them responsible for his actions, saving or destroying them solely upon the ground of what he did accept that all should accept that all should accept that all should accept the federal head or representative of the whole angelic host to hold them responsible for his actions, saving or destroying them solely upon the ground of what he did accept that all should accept that all should accept that all should accept that all should accept the federal head or representative of the whole angelic host to hold them responsible for his actions, saving or destroying them solely upon the ground of what he did A—I consider it a very plain word;

whether they consented to it or not. It would be equally unjust in God to make me responsible for Adam's sin were it which he had asked before—Brother being that we consider Brother Long at Long, when Jesus Christ died on the variance with the standards of our

Q-I do not agree with you, that it cross, did He die for all men in the same sense? gel responsible for the acts of another, A-When Jesus Christ died on the whole world. He answered yes. He should He choose to do so. But I drop cross He did die for all men in the same was asked if Christ bore the guilt of this matter here, and wish to know your views on the definite and indefinite atonement.

A-State what you mean by definite and indefinite and indefinite atonement.

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A-Ita what you mean by definite and indefinite atonement.

A-Ita was had was asked if Christ bore the guilt of all mankind. He answered yes. He was asked if he were requested to state his view of the atonement would he was had indefinite atonement. und indefinite atonement was to bring all men into Q-Do you believe that Christ died for It men alike? was his intention that the benefits of a salvable state." He replied that he would prefer the latter. He was A--1 believe that Christ died for all for all men in the same sense.

nen in the sense that He intended that At Mr. Park's request this answer the atonement should be sufficient for was thrice repeated. Dr. Stedman ob- the scriptures, and he replied in the negto a newspaper reporter, "you tell me a couple of good jokes; I want to get 'em off as original at a little social gathering to night. I'll lend the examination of Rev. Nicholas M.

In a tonement should be sunicient for all men should be sunicient for all men, and desired that all men should be sunicient for all men, and desired to the question, because we cannot tell what was Christ's intention when the died on the cross. Mr. Park insistent for all men, and desired that all men should be sunicient for all men, and desired to the question, because we cannot tell what was Christ's intention when the died on the cross. Mr. Park insistent for all men, and desired that all men should be sunicient for all men, and desired to the question, because we cannot tell what was Christ's intention when the died on the cross. Mr. Park insistent for all men, and desired that all men should be sunicient for all men, and desired to the question, which could be sunicient for all men, and desired to the question, and the replied in the neg
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The following is the full report of the all men in the present for all men in the p same sense that He died for the elect? Dr. Stedma -Brother Pack's personal

> Q-Then why do some accept and oth- ion. A-Because some will and some won't. swered as before. Mr. Keady thought the answer per-Mr. Daniel-Does God give the same A -- No, sir, He does not. But He gives

> > oring out that point with emphasis.
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> > Mr. Evans expressed his satisfactio with the answer. A motion was made to arrest the exmination here.
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> > Mr. Richardson—I wish to ask

uestion. Brother Long, if, as I un-lerstood you, you said that Christ acto make them responsible, and keeps back so much as is needful, with the intually paid the penalty for the whole world--if, then, an individual is lost, God exacts the penalty twice?
Messrs. Park and Keady-Mr. Long did not say that.
Mr. Evans-Mr. Moderator, I move that this examination be suspended. think Brother Long is as orthodox as

Mr. Park-If he is heterodox, I am Mr. Rose said he thought that Mr. Long had repudiated the confession in ts obviously intended meaning. Mr. Johnson thought Mr. Long very that no others were considered in the could vote for him.

Several demanded the suspension

intend or desire that any others should the examination, enjoy the benefits of the atonement, then I must say I don't believe the doc-Q-Do you believe that all men, by the death of Christ, are put in a salvable state? A-Yes, sir. Other wiseall could not be responsible. Mr. Bigger-What do you understand sires in regard to the salvation of men? Mr. Bigger—What A-Yes, sir. Otherwise He would not by "salvable state?" A-I understand it to be a state in

which it is possible for all men to be oul.

Q—How long did man retain his first state?

Q—Then you think the work of Christ was a failure, except that a few sense in which Dr. Dabney repudiates A--I do not remember in what sense Dr. Dabnev repudiates it. Please state i Mr. Rose did not state it. Dr. Stedman-Do you ex animo re- ords along with the protest.

A-By the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost through Jesus Christ as the pretation of the scriptures, without equivocation? A-I do receive the confession as containing the "System of Doctrine" taught in the scriptures, as the confes-A-Yes, sir; else they would go into sion is understood and interpreted by tion to sin with which they were born | the standard writers of our church.

The Moderator -- Who are our standard writers? swers, which were substantially repetitions, the motion was made to arrest the Dabney, Thornwell and Breckenridge ing no one knows. Count Wale-After several other questions and anexamination at this point and adjourn, as it was nearly 11 p. m.
Mr. Daniel here stated that he was

asheuld enjoy its benefits.
Mr. Johnson—Moderator, I said just now that I could not vote for Brother Cuyler is the fastest trotter in the who could hardly pass anywhere at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and Long, but I see that he is evidently con-after devotional exercises proceeded to fused and excited; I feel like we ought take up the order of the day, viz: the continued examination of Rev. N. M. to throw the mantle of charity. I don't think any man could keep his wits un-

der such a raking fire as we have given him. The brother has contradicted nself. He says he is willing to swalto open the examination, but declined on the ground that the examination had been taken out of his hands last night, ically deny that I am in the slightest and he did not wish to take it up where degree confused. My ideas are as disit was arrested.

Mr. Rose then asked: Brother Long,
I understand you in your answer to
Brother Daniel last night to say that
the guilt of sil mankind was laid on
Christ Is that your onlines?

degree contased. My ideas are as distinct and clear as they ever were. I
deny, also, sir, that I have contradicted
myself. It is strange these brethren
will not, or cannot, understand my language. Now, sir, Brother Richardson's construction of my language was utter-Mr. Long—Yes, sir, in the sense that a sufficient provision was made for the satisfaction of the demands of the law upon every man. swallowed all of Dabney or Hodge or anybody else. There are a great many A—Yes, sir.

Q—And do you believe that the guilt that I would rather cut my hand off that subscribe to. So with the others. things which Dr. Dabney has written Nor did I mean to say that I swallowed

don't do it, sir; I don't accept every Mr. Carne, the moderator-Did I understand you as accepting the confes-sion as the system of doctrine, but not accepting it all as true? A-Yes; I accept it as "containing the system of doctrine taught in scripture,"

and that is all that is required of me by Mr. Carne—Do you agree with that party which held to a strict confession, or with that party which considers some parts as wrong? Mr. Keady-Moderator, I object to your asking whether he is old or new

that in the sense in which this sentence is commonly interpreted and under-stood—that is, in its commonly accepted meaning—I do accept it, but with this gressions or the guilt of Adam's sin?

A-Their actual transgressions.

Q-Do you believe in the doctrine of imputation?

A-I do in a certain sense.

O-I merely ask this question in order.

M-Rose did not think the qualification is the sins of the sense in which this sentence is commonly interpreted and understood—that is, in its commonly accepted meaning—I do accept it, but with this gressions or the guilt of Adam's sin? I utterly deny that God has unconditionally predestinated any man from the benefits of the atonement, with the special intention that he should perish.

M-Rose did not think the qualification in order that in the sense in which this sentence is commonly interpreted and understood—that is, in its commonly accepted meaning—I do accept it, but with this School church; that my paster was a New School man; that I was taught to revere, as household words, the names of Frederick A. Ross, Dr. Styles, and others of our great and good men. And, while I do not indorse all the doctrines of the New School party, I am decidedly a New School man. And, sir, upon the basis of the union between the the right to preach in the Presbyterian church as a New School man. Mr. Kendy moved to sustain the examnation, and was seconded by Mr. Ed-The yeas and nays were called for.

church. Brother Long was asked if he sense? believed that Jesus Christ died for the whole world. He answered yes. He asked if he accepted the confession of faith as the system of doctrine taught in

mischievous and erroneous decision EUGENE DANIEL, JOHN M. ROSE.

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J. B. CARNE,

J. O. STEDMAN It was objected that Mr. Daniel's he had not heard the whole examina-Mr. Keady thought the answer per fectly satisfactory. It was according to the confession.

Mr. Park—I repeated the question to It was moved and seconded to strike.

It was moved and seconded to strike.

J. P. EDMONDSON, Committee. and ordered to be spread upon the rec-

The great Bonaparte would have been a Mormon in good standing if he had been with Brigham Young. recently died at Pontoise, France. How many more there are yet livvoski and Count de Morny were

Temperance Legislation

pressed before every legislature now in session." Thirteen states are named where the question has assumed the greatest importance, with some of the results of the agitation, indicating quite an advance in temperance legislation. and no retrograde movement in a sin-this person is S. J. Tilden, gle state. Tennessee is not mentioned, Mr. Tilden is as hale and and yet the question was prominent be-fore the late session of our legislature penalty of forieiture of license for one intact, regardless of the many petitions name had no business upon the protest; of liquor dealers to modify the one and he had not heard the whole examina-tion, and did not vote. It therefore, towns were abolished and almost daily institutions of learning are being incor-

Our Maury County Temperance Con-vention on April 21st was well attended It is Mr

for all men in the same sense? Brother
Long answered. "When Jesus Christ"

I trust the friends of peace, order and people, he feels that the loss of the your gray hairs—set the example Christ died upon the cross, did He die for all men in the same sense? Brother Long answered, "When Jesus Christ men in the same sense in so far as it was His intention that His atonement should satisfy the demands of the law as made upon maskind as a fallen race; but in so far as it was His intention that the benefits of His atonement should be applied to the elect only, He did not die for all men in the same sense." Further, when Brother Long was asked if he did accept the confession of faith, he did not reply in the negative, but said he did accept the confession of faith, he did accept the confession of faith and the very deal as the did accept the feels that the loss of the presidency was a positive gain, and so far from sulking, he is one of the happiest and most placid philoso far from sulking, he is one of the happiest and most placid philoso, far from sulk mile law, which has completely revolu-tioned those counties. Before the closing of the saloens on court and public days the streets would be thronged New York canary, are mentioned in circus?" asked the wife, from her he seldom sees a drunken man in the the Sun. When his master whis place among the downy pillows, large crowds that attend his courts. The people are as orderly and quiet on public days as if they had met for rein accurate tune and time, hopping ing my famous carpet tacked."

Tilden at the Dog Show.

Mt. Pleasant, May 4.

gentleman wore an easy fitting black For the CIVISEN. bemocrat of late date has an article on was always accompanied by a valet, "The Anti-Liquor Movement," in which it is said: "There has never been a greater demand for prohibitory legislation in this country than just at present. A temperance law has been agitated and prize. He is great authority among

Mr. Tilden is as hale and hearty as he was six years ago, when, as rom the opening week to the closing governor of New York, he reorgan ized the democratic party of the and some good legislation for temper-ance was done. The amendment to the nation upon a series of live issues, act anent furnishing liquor to minors and put it in the field to win. He was good. All who violate it incur the takes an active interest in public year, and it is not necessary for liquor dealers to be notified not to sell or give thing to do with active politics.—

to minors as heretofore. The excellent Though but sixty-seven years of affairs; but he declines to have anyour mile and Sunday laws remain age, and apparently good for twenty years more, he prefers to devote these latter to the recreations of a

mind capable of the highest aesthetic enjoyment, and so, in consequence, porated that the citizens of town and he devotes the leisure which he can chester Home Journal advises country may get rid of the whisky traf- snatch from the personal supervishis name out; but Mr. Rose protested against doing so, stating that Mr. Daniel had written a part of the protest before leaving, and authorized him (Mr. Rose) to put his (Mr. Daniel's) news to Rose) to put his (Mr. Daniel's) news to the four mile law should of his two dwellings, the one in profane language on the streets, or Rose) to put his (Mr. Daniel's) name to it. Mr. Rose, consented, however, to taking off the name, provided Mr. Daniel might afterward sign the paper. The protest was admitted to record The store which and the streets of the streets, or include them, but was defeated in the Gramercy Park, the other, Gray-stone, above Yorkers on the Hud Senate 13 to 11. If the Senators from Giles and Williamson had voted aye instead of nay, we could have rid many small towns of the whisky traffic which Daniel might afterward sign the paper.

The protest was admitted to record and a committee appointed to answer it.

The answer is substantially as follows:

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A-Yes, sir.

Q-What proof have you of this?
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EDITOR CITIZEN:-The New Orleans suit, silk hat, and light surtout, and I Ken We're Growing Auld, Jean. A BONG.

I ken we're growing auld, Jean,
Our heads are growing bald. Jean,
Not meikle strang's our hald
Upon this fleeting life;
But we can lo' the same, Jean,
As when you took my name. Jean,
As when I brought you hame
My ain dear blushing wife.

I ken this life seems was, Jean,
And a'seems dark below; Jean,
But God has willed it so
And we main meekly bow;
Life i' flecting fast, Jean,
And we main die at last, Jean,
Rut we main nover ast But we maim never ask
Why 'tis done, nor how,

Like roses red in June, Jean Our life abbs out see soon, Jean, But God who is a boon Will keep us free a harm; An' when this life shall end Jean, Its very weel we ken, Jean, We'll meet in Heaven an then

A Bad Practice.

See here, gentleman, swearing is they do the same, you alone are ac-The Presbytery, in reply to the protestors, would say that they consider Brother Long as sound for the reasons that he was asked by Mr. Park three times this question: "When Jesus Christ died upon the cross, did He die for all men in the same sense? Brother Long as some sense? Brother Long as sound for the reasons that he was asked by Mr. Park three very prominent men were there. A mass meeting is to be held in Columbia he would now be in his grave, and, as life is as dear to him as to other house.

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